## FOR A NEW FORT HAMILTON.

A GREAT PUBLIC PARK, AS WELL AS A MILITARY POST.

Greenough's Plans Contem Taking In 150 More Acres, Making the Reservation 300 Acres in All -Protection of Secrets From Spice.

Plans have just been filed with the War Department for reconstructing Fort Hamil-ton into the finest military post in the United States, if not in the world. And army men say that if ever a post needed to be reconstructed it is Fort Hamilton. Except for its fortifications, which are about a strong as they well can be, Fort Hamilton in the vernacular of the army, is "the rotten-

By that it is meant that it is unsanitary ots and places; that its buildings are oid and out of date; that the reservation nowhere near large enough, and that the reservation's whole scheme ought to changed. But more than all this, it is said, Fort Hamilton needs, and needs badly, to be protected from the prying eyes of foreign military agents.

If the plans for reconstructing the post prepared by or under the direction of Col. George G. Greenough of the Artillery Corps. commandant of the post, are adopted and Congress votes the necessary appropriation, the military agents of foreign Powers will be quite welcome to all the information they can get about the Fort Hamilton fortifications, and the post will become, it is believed, a model for the armies of the

Recent events in the Far East have set the War Department thinking very seriously about Fort Hamilton, and the attention of the next Congress will be called, in a very pointed way, to the needs of the post Officers in the Artillery Corps are especially anxious that the reconstruction shall begin

as soon as possible.

They point to the fact that, while the world knew nothing of what was going on in the Island Empire of the eastern seas, Japan was preparing for war with Russia, not in a general way, but with the most careful attention to the smallest detail. When the time came, she was ready.

There are two important defects in Fort Hamilton. The reservation, which covers about one hundred and fifty acres, is too small, and the buildings are old and out of date. It is these two defects that Col. Greenough's plans are intended to remedy. The plans have the value of having been prepared by, or under the direction not only an expert artilleryman, but a trained architect. Col. Greenough is one of the few men in the army who is an artist as well as a soldier. He draws and paints in oils and water colors, and entirely for his own pieasure, he took a special course

Col. Greenough's fellow officers say they have never been able to quite make out wnether, in his playtime, this grizzled veteran of two wars gets more fun out of painting a picture, shoeing a horse or workng out the details of some new electrical or other invention. He is about as good, they say, at one as the other. Yet he is with all his attainments, still a bachelor.

The Fort Hamilton reservation is, gentrally speaking, bounded on the north by Hamilton avenue, on the south by Dyker Meadow Park, and a bit of the Narrows on the east by a thoroughfare known as Warehouse avenue and on the west by the Narrows. The reservation fronts on Hamilton avenue, along which are the quarers of the chief officers, and the main entrance is opposite 101st street, South

This space, covering as has been stated bout 150 acres, can accommodate a force of officers and men barely large enough to to the routine work of the post. It is deired to extend the reservation straight out to Ninety-second street and south far snough to take in Dyker Meadow Park.

With this addition Fort Hamilton could With this addition Fort Hamilton could be made not only a model fortification out also a great public park—for practially all the reservation would be thrown spen to the public except that part where the defences are. With the acquirement of the necessary land it is proposed to remove all of the officers' quarters along Hamilton avenue and for nearly 200 feet south of the avenue, and where the quarters tow are to lay out, between 101st street and Marine avenue, a garden filled with thrubbery and flowers. In the centre of this garden, between Ninety-minth and lotth streets, it is proposed to build the band stand, which shall face the great parade, about 800 feet wide and nearly ,500 feet long, directly back of the garden and extending from Ninety-fifth to 101st itreet.

ind extending from Ninety-fifth to 101st itreet.

It is proposed to lay out a broad drive around this quadrangle, so that whatever mistary show may be taking place there may be seen from all sides.

Around the eastern and western sides of the parade officers' quarters, according to the plans, will be built. At the southwes an corner of the parade it is proposed to erect the administration building, and it the southeastern corner the post library. Immediately back or south of the parade it is proposed to build the barracks for the men, adjoining which, on the northeast, will be the guardhouse and next to hat, on the northeast, the quartermaster's lepot and the corral. Back of the main arracks will be another, back of that the leid artillery stable and gun shed, and sway to the south side of the reservation ind east of the defences, taking in a part of Dyker Meadow Park, the plans show a ine, big drill ground for the field artillery, mediately to the east of Battery Harvey brown and within easy reach of the other latteries will be the ordnance shops.

The post hospital, which is now on Hamiton avenue, so much too small that during the Spanish war six wooden buildings tanding on the ground and, therefore, inhealthful for well folk, to say nothing

The post hospital, which is now on Hamiton avenue, so much too small that during the Spanish war six wooden buildings tanding on the ground and, therefore, mhealthul for well folk, to say nothing if invalids, had to be put up to accommolate the sick and wounded, will adjoin the nain barracks on the southwest. There it vill be near the quarters of the soldiers and sufficiently near the quarters of the fibers who may have to be sent there.

These are some of the buildings provided for in the proposed plans. They will all be of brick and stone and fitted with very modern appliance for comfort and or health. In designing the barracks for he men, Col. Greenough laid himself out. In old campaigner himself, he believes hat there is nothing much too good for the nen behind the guns. His plans for the ailding call for a structure five stories ligh, from basement to roof. Every own is light and every sleeping room is siry and well ventilated. In the halls, mmediately off the dormitories, are bath come and closets, each bath room being litted with a shower.

Each dormitory has a good sized closet, a wardrobe, opening off, it. Then there is a feel lounging room, or amusement hall, the men when off duty, large enough be used for a drill room in bad weather. There are also smaller lounging rooms on wery floor, and there is a gymnasium.

Away in the northeast corner of the reconstructed post it is proposed to lay out a amping ground large enough to accommolate a regiment or more of citizen soldiery, who may be sent to Fort Hamilton for intruction. Col. Greenough is thoroughly next a summon of the country must be the nation's next aumorous defenders when defenders renewed.

But he wants the militiamen thoroughly lined in the art of war. That training

But he wants the militiamen thoroughly sined in the art of war. That training an best be obtained, Col. Greenough beeves, as does former Secretary of War out, by working the Regulars and the return together. At present there isn't enough at Fort Hamilton for even teenth Artillery Regiment of Brookt the post for a term of instruc-

tion. All this will be provided for, if the new plans go through.

It is believed by arrily men that the greatest city in this country and the second in the world should have the best, instead of about the worst, army post in the world. If these plans are to be approved and the necessary money is appropriated, the New York Congress delegation, as well as the New York Senators, must sit up and take notice. They must speak up in meeting and plead for their city as well as for the army and its highest efficiency.

Army officers point out, for instance, that, away up among the marble quarries of Vermont, United States Senator Proctor, almost slone and unaided, has, at Fort Ethan Allen, given to the army one of its finest posts. It is a saying in the army that "They have everything at Ethan Allen, incuding steam heat and hot water from the basement." It is argued that New York ought to have at least as good a post as they have in Vermont. There are a few more dollars in property to protect from a foe down here than there are up there.

If the post is reconstructed according to proposed plans, there will be accommodations, comfortable, healthy and modernly equipped, for at least a brigade of artillery. With such a force the defences at Fort Hamilton in time of war could be manned so they should be manned, in order to give the necessary relief to each gun crew. At present the accommodations are such that there is barely room for enough men to keep the guns cleaned and oiled, to say nothing of serving them properly in time of war.

But, besides all this, a serious danger, according to army officers, threatens Fort Hamilton in the condition of the reservation now. They are building down there a new line of works, extending east and north, to cover the whole water front of the military agents of foreign governments to connect themselves with the back rooms of some houses only a little way to the northeast of the defences and take a complete inventory of the works, almost, with the naked eye.

With the additional land ask

plete inventory of the works, almost, with the naked eye.

With the additional land asked for it could be so treated by a landscape gardener as to shield completely the works from the land side, where only they are exposed. Furthermore, the new plans carry with them the enclosing of the entire reservation with a stone wall or hedge of thorns, to make it impossible for strangers to steal in unnoticed. At present there is a nice, low wire fence, such as one might put around a vegetable garden, along the front of the reservation, while around other parts is a dilapidated board fence about four feet high that's mostly down.

dilapidated board fence about four feet high that's mostly down.

Col. Greenough has been working about nineteen hours out of every twenty-four on these plans for nearly a year. He is still at work. And it is all a labor of love and for the honor of the service and the flag. He can get no extra pay for the extra work and, as he retires in four years, he can never command the post his genius, on paper, has created.

PLANETS SHE HAS MET. Flying Fairy Lady Tells How the Sole Sin Is Punished in Jupiter.

Vera Vesta La Viesto, who says that that is her real name, vibrated last night at the Cosmological Centre and gave off thought waves which penetrated the 250-pound body, which is merely the shell of her real self, and reached an audience of four persons. The Cosmological Centre is a dentist's office in the tenderest part of the Tenderloin section of West Twenty-sixth street. The dentist thinks it ought to be worth something to have a tooth pulled in a cosmological centre. He lectures himself,

Last night's talk by the V lady was brief description of some of the planets and stars which she has visited in person. The four persons listened without taking

The four persons listened without taking gas.

"In Jupiter," she said, "justice is the most striking feature. I got in physical tune with the inhabitants by wearing a curious electrical device on my head with wires running into my mouth. In that way the Jupiterines could understand all that I said, and I could catch everything that they told me. The only crime that can be committed in Jupiter is for one Jupiterine to hinder the free unfolding of the soul of a brother or sister Jupiterine. When that happens a cloud of mist arises and enfolds the offender, calling the attention of the Guardian to him. The Guardian springs from the planetary coil and sweeps toward the cloud. Two wires spring from the Guardian's wrist, the wrist being sweeps toward the cloud. Two wires spring from the Guardian's wrist, the wrist being the seat of all power in Jupiter, and touch the offender. His body completes an electric circuit and he is shrivelled up and done away with, but at the same time the two wires release all that is immortal in the culprit and act as feed wires to transfer his spirit back to the great trunk line of egos. I saw this done several times the last time that I was in Jupiter.

"On only one of all the stars and planets that I have visited did I find that the inhabitants eat meat. That was on Sirius."

"Sirius, the dog star. Frankfurters!" exclaimed one of the audience, and they departed without losing a tooth among them.

KNOX SAYS FAREWELL. Attorney-General's Subordinates Give Him

a Clock and Say Nice Things. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The last meet ing of the Cabinet prior to President Roose

velt's departure for Oyster Bay will be held to-morrow, and it will be the first meeting to be attended by the new heads of the Navy Department and the Department of Attorney-General Knox took leave of

the officers and employees of his Depart ment this afternoon. All the Assistant Attorney-Generals, bureau chiefs and clerks assembled in his office and presented tor-General Hoyt made the presentation

tor-General Hoyt made the presentation speech.

"It is always hard to say good-by to a friend," said Mr. Hoyt, "and it, it especially hard to say good-by to-day to you, the chief under whom we have been delighted to serve. We wish you to know that we are proud of your administration of this Department. Your public record is before the country and in history, and I do not suppose you realize how deep the impress of your worth and service is, and how sincerely your fellow citizens approve and say 'well done.'

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The collier Nero and the gunboat Vicksburg have arrived at Bremerton; the cruiser Michigan at Detroit; the torpedo boat Tingey at New York; the cruiser Des Moines and the refrigerating ship Glacier at Guantanamo. The cruicers Minneapolis (flagship of Rear Admiral Wise), and training ship Prairie have sailed from Newport for

Frenchman's Bay; the armored cruiser Brooklyn (flagship of Rear Admiral Chadwick) from Gibraltar or Genoa; the gunboat Petomac from Key West for San Juan; the battleship Texas (flagship of Rear Admiral Sands) from Newport News for New London; the monitors Arkansas, Nevada and Florida, from Lambert's Point for New London; the destroyers Macdonough, Truxtun and Worden from Hampton Roads for New London; the battleship Massachusetts and the cruiser Hartford from Hampton Roads for Narragansett Bay; the destroyers Whipple, Hull, Hopkins and Lawrence from Hampton Roads for Pocomoke Sound and Narragansett Bay; the destroyer Perry from Portland to Gray's Hartor; the collier Alexander from Cavite for Woosung; and the gunboat Wasp from Gulfsport, Miss., for New Orleans. Frenchman's Bay; the armored cruiser

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 30.—Extradition papers have been secured from Gov. Penny-packer for the purpose of bringing C. T. Malcolm, a New York broker, to Pottsville. A warrant for Malcolm's arrest on the charge of embezzlement was issued by Justice Shaw to-day. I. W. Kearns the prosecutor, alleged that Malcolm got \$1.250 from him for investment in stock margins, but used the money for his own benefit.

NEGRO WHO HAD SHOT ONE MAN AND WOUNDED ANOTHER.

'I'm Tracy!" Said He-Detectives Catch Him Unawares in a Farmhome and One of Them Dives Across a Crockery-Laden Table to Selze the Desperade

PATERSON, N. J., June 30 .- Very soot after Max Wollenburg opened his men's furnishing store in Main street this morning an intelligent looking young mulatte some suit cases. Wollenburg showed him the stock in the store. The negre shook his head as though in doubt and walked out saying that he might be back later.

He came back at about 830 o'clock. He said he wanted to see all the suit cases again. Mr. Wollenburg began lifting out his stock in trade. While he had one of the cases open, he looked up and found the bloodshot eyes of the negro glaring into his own. In front of the eyes was a revolver. Said the negro:

"T'ell with yo' dress suit cases! What wan' is yo' money. I'm Tracy de outlaw. Gimme yo' money:"

"There ain't no money here!" exclaimed Wollenburg. The negro bolted for the door, carrying one of the bags in his hand. Wolenburg vaulted over the counter, shout-

"Here you! Come back and pay for that!" The yellow man jumped through the door and ran up Main street. He turned into Ward street with Wollenburg close behind. In front of the house of Henry Wellenburg, in Ward street, the negro stopped, and, resting his revolver deliberately in the angle of his left arm, took aim at Wollenburg and fired. Wollenburg clapped both hands over his stomach and stopped running. He walked slowly back into his cousin's shop and sat down in a chair, moaning feebly that he was shot. Two hours later he died under an operation for the removal of the negro's bullet, which had passed through his vitals.

From the time Wollenburg had run out of his store shouting "Stop! Stop the thief! there had been a constantly increasing crowd behind the negro. The shooting o Wollenburg made most of the pursuers halt, but Policeman Vanderhoff, known to Paterson as Big Hank, jumped out in front of the fleeing thief. The negro levelled his revolver across his elbow again and ired four shots, one after the other.

"Big Hank" had been howling "Stop, or I'll shoot," as he came down the street. But Big Hank didn't shoot, Since the regeneration of Paterson the policemen of he new-born city have not felt it necessary to carry their revolvers. Big Hank had left his revolver at home on the washstand It was the first time in his career that he had ever really needed a revolver, and he was not only embarrassed, but chagrined. The situation became especially acute when the negro began taking pot shots at him. None of the shots, however, hit the policeman.

The negro kept on across the Passaid River and out of town.

Word spread through Paterson of the shooting of Wollenburg. Six detectives were sent from headquarters. They took to all the three roads out of the city in the direction in which the fugitive was last een running. After they started and before the negro got out of the city limits, William Kessel tried to get in the runaway's path. With the last shot in his sixshooter the negro put a bullet into Kessel's aw and cleared his way to liberty.

Two of the detectives who went out or the country roads on the Preakness Mountains went to the farmhouse of William Hopper. They told him that a negro who had committed a murder was likely to come that way and asked that the Paterson police be notified if the fugitive appeared. They o'clock, a young yellow negro appeared. He asked for a job.

Farmer Hopper said that he needed help nd at once engaged the man to do general farm work.

"I can't do any work worth while, boss. said the negro, "less'n I have somethin" to est!"

Hopper took his new employee into the kitchen and put food in front of him. Just then Sergts. Ryan and Sautter of the Pater son Central Office came up to Hopper's Sautter asked if a negro, apparently running away from Paterson, had been seen in the neighborhood. Hopper, who was much excited, announced at once that he had a man in the kitchen whe looked like the man the Paterson police were after.

"Lemme look at him." said Sautter You take me to the kitchen, and I'll ask for a drink of water while I look him over Then, if he's the man, I'll whistle to Ryan. Hopper led the way to the kitchen and at the door handed Sautter a long handled tin dipper full of water. The detective looked over the rim of the dipper at the negro and knew that he had found the man he was after.

"I wonder, Mr. Hopper," said the detec tive, "what's become of that dog of mine?" He set up a loud whistling and Ryan came tumbling into the house. The negro did not seem to realize what the disturbance meant until both detectives started across the room after him.

"Put up your hands," yelled Sautter,
'or we'll kill you!"

The negro put one of his hands inside of his coat. Sautter leaped across the dining room table, to the utter destruction of the Hopper crockery, and grabbed the murderer's hands. Ryan ran around behind and began searching the negro's pockets. All three fell and tumbled about or the floor, tipping over chairs and tables, and kicking the legs out from under the

the murderer. When they at last got him laid out on the floor and choked into obedience they found that his revolver was hung about his neck by a leather thong and that he had a long knife and a slung-

A carriage was sent out from the city to the farm, which is four miles from police headquarters, and the negro was brought in. It was learned that his name is Arthur Lasker and that he was employed as a kitchen hand in the Kensington Hotel in Newark. He had borne a good reputation in Newark and, so far as was known to the Paterson police last night, had never been arrested before. He told the police to-night that he had not shot Mr. Wollenburg or Keesel and that he was the victim of a

BATTAM MAY PLAY BALL.

Inspector Weigand has completed his inquiry into the complaint against Patrolman Lawrence Battam of the Hamilton avenue station, Brooklyn. Battam was a crack, amateur ball player in his youth. A civilian complained anonymously recently that Battam still made a little on the side by playing with semi-professional clubs.

The inspector's inquiry has shown that while on his vacation recently Battam played for money with clubs that ran short of players. He decided that Battam violated no rule. He thinks the amonymous writer was a member of one of the clubs that Battam helped to thresh. Inspector Weigand has completed his

# CHASE AFTER A MURDERER. Martini & Rossi

**ITALIAN** Vermouth.

Taken with effervescent or mineral water, lemonade or any kind of soft liquids, it makes a long,

cooling, refreshing and delightful drink. ED. BUTLER INDICTED AGAIN.

ST. LOUIS BRIBERY CASES GET HIM INTO TROUBLE.

Kelly, the Chief Witness Against Him, Sent to Jail Partly for Safe Keeping -Man "Higher Up" Also to He in-dicted-Butler Angry Over Situation.

St. Louis, June 30,—Edward Butler, who has been indicted before in the St. Louis bribery scandal, went to Court room No. 9, at the Four Courts, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000 with John J. O'Brien as surety, to answer to an indictment on the charge or bribing a witness, the charge specified in the bench warrant which Circuit Attorney Folk requested Judge Taylor to issue. Butler's indictment is based on the con-

ession of Boodler Kelly, who says Butler gave him \$50,000 to silence him until after he statute of limitations would go into effect, \$15,000 of the sum before his flight o Canada and Europe and \$35,000 after his eturn. Charles F. Kelly, chief witness against

Butler on the new charge, was taken into court this afternoon and in default of a condeman to take the place of Butler, who had surrendered him on his bond, he was ordered committed to jail. He was turned over to Jailer Dawson and locked up. An indictment has been drawn in the office

of Circuit Attorney Folk against the broker who has come to be known as "The man higher up" in the Lighting Bill bribery scandal, charging him with perjury, but it has not been voted on yet by the Grand

If an indictment is returned, the charge of perjury will rest on the fact that he has said, under oath, before a preceding Grand Jury that he knew nothing about bribery of members of the Municipal Asembly, whereas according to the confession of Gutke, the broker gave him \$20,000 in furtherance of a deal for the passage of It is believed that an indictment is about

to be returned against a third person, a politician close to Butler, who signs himself Jim," on the charge of compounding This person has not heretofore appeared in connection with the lighting scandal. The probable indictment will rest on the statement of Kelly that this person gave him \$1,800 while he was in Canada to influence him to stay away longer han was at first thought necessary.

When Judge McDonald convened his court the two Butlers, Edward senior and junior, came in and announced that they wanted to withdraw from Gutke's bond, saying that they had already turned him over to the Sheriff. Gutke was taken into custody in his rose garden. He gave a new bond after being locked up for an hour. The two Butlers were at the Four Courts all morning. Both were very bitter against Gutke and Kelly.

The best we get is the worst of it. We went on the bonds of these men as an act of charity. Here they tell things on us which are not true," said father and son. Speaker of the House of Delegates, called on Circuit Attorney Folk at noon. She told him that she was afraid that some one would assassinate her husband and was greatly relieved later when she learned that he had been locked up.

GOVERNMENT HAS BIG DEFICIT Revenues for the Fiscal Year \$40,000.000 Less Than the Expenditures.

Washington, June 30.—The Government's ledger for the fiscal year, which ended to-day, shows that the expenditures exseeded the revenues by \$41,352,326, the reeipts aggregating \$541,186,745 and the disbursements \$582,539,071.

The expenditures, however, include \$50,000,000 paid for the Panama Canal right of way and the \$4,600,000 loan to the louisiana Purchase Exposition, which are not properly to be counted in the regular expenses of the Government. Excluding these two items there would be a surplus of \$13,247,674, against an estimate of \$14,of \$15,24,072, against an estimate of \$15,000,000 made at the beginning of the fiscal year by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Compared with the revenues of the previous fiscal year the revenues show a falling off of \$17,700,780, while the disbursements increased \$21,762,481. All and more of this increased \$21,762,481. All and more of this decrease was in the revenues from customs, which amounted to \$262,068,463, or \$21,428,235 less than in the fiscal year of 1903. The receipts from internal revenue aggregated \$232,435 695, exceeding those of the previous year by \$2,320,440. The increase in expenditures was mainly in the navy, which expended a total of \$102,757,073, or \$20,061,271 more than last year. The item for pensions also shows an increase of nearly \$4,000,000, on account of the services. for pensions also shows an increase of nearly \$4,000,000, on account of the service

pension.

The receipts for customs were reduced between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 by the operations of the Cuban reciprocity treaty.

WIRELESS FIGHT IN NAVY. Marconi Co. Wants a Chance to Equip

Warships and Land Stations. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company has submitted a proposition to Rear Admiral Man-ney, chief of the Naval Bureau of Equipment, for furnishing wireless apparatus for communication between naval stations and ships of war in the Atlantic.

It is supposed that this offer is inten as a counter proposition to that of the American De Forest Wireless Telegraphy Company, whose offer to establish 1,000 mile circuits between Florida ports and the possessions of the United States in the West Indies and on the Isthmus of Panama

was accepted by the Navy Department a few days ago.

The Marconi Company proposes to equip a war ship with its apparatus, or have a board of naval officers see how its service works on transatlantic liners, in order to test its merits in comparison with those of other wireless systems.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—These army orders were ssued to-day: Capt. Alexander N. Stark, Assistant Surgeon, from this city to Panama for duty with the Canal Start India. Cotamission.

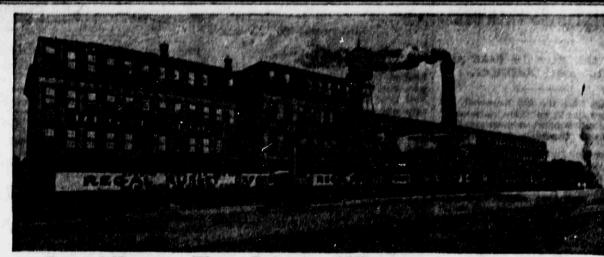
Capt. William Mitchell, Signal Corps, from Denver
to Fort Meyer.

The following navy orders were issued:

Cord.

Assistant Surgeon R. K. McClanahan, to army hospital, Fort Bayard, N. M., for treatment, Assistant Surgeon W. Seamen, to the Wabash.

Prymaster U. G. Ammes, province enders medical medical medical surgeon and surgeon su



### Special Express Train Leaving Whitman for New York.

A special train of six carloads of Russet Oxfords leaving the factory and consigned to New York for distribution by express among their chain of stores—that is the Regal method of meeting the enormous demand coming from every quarter for Mid-Summer Regals.

The Regal Shoe Co. has cornered the market on Russet leather, and are to-day supplying practically all of the Russets worn by fashionable people throughout the country.

So great is the demand that every store has been wiring for instant delivery.
Russet Oxfords are unquestionably the predominating Mid-Summer shoes, the sensible choice of popular favor, as well as

Men's Regal stores in New York City are located at 45 Cortlandt St.; 102 Nassau St.; 157 Broadway; 306 Broadway; 786 Broadway; \*1211 Broadway; \*1311 Broadway; \*507 Eighth Ave.; 2280 Third Ave.; \$38 Sixih Ave.; \*166 West 125th St.

In Brooklyn, \*357 Fulton St.; \*111 Broadway; \*1003 Broadway; \*406 Fifth Ave.
In Newark, N. J., 841 Broad St.
In Jersey City, \*66 Newark Ave.
Regal stores for women in New York City, 785 Broadway; \*1239 Broadway; 328 Sixth Ave.; \*166 West 125th St.; 102 Nassau St.; \*2280 Third Ave.; 305 Broadway.

i. \*2280 Third Ave.; 305 Broadway. In Brooklyn, \*1003 Broadway; \*465 Fifth

Stores marked with a \* open evenings.

## AUTOMOBILED IN THE ARCTIC.

THE GLIDDENS HOME AFTER 16,000 MILES OF TRAVEL.

Going to the Philippines-Asters Home From European Autoing-German With a Wireless Wonder-Imported Orchestra-Other Folks on the Deutschland.

The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, in yesterday from Hamburg, brought in a distinguished company of returning Americans and foreign folk, among whom were Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, A. A. Adee, Seceond Assistant Secretrary of State; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Glidden of Boston, John Drew, Ethel Barrymore, William Seymour, general stage manager for Charles Frohman; Baroness Josephine Dobinski, Ogden Mills, Robert E. Tod, ex-commodors of the Atlantic Yacht Club, and Mrs. Tod. and a large part y of German army officers on their way to the St. Louis exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glidden are making Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glidden are making a tour of the world in a 24 horse power automobile. They have been away from America two years and have travelled 16,200 miles. In August, while in Norway, they made the first trip ever undertaken in an automobile into the Arctic zone. They will leave Boston in August and journey to San Francisco, whence they will take ship to Hawaii and the Philippines. They will then go to Asia. They expect to complete their trip in 1907, and estimate that they will then have travelled in their auto about 40,000 miles.

auto about 40,000 miles.

Col. and Mrs. Astor also have been auto-Col. and Mrs. Astor also have been auto-mobiling, although not on an extensive scale. They have been away from New York since April 12, and have spent much of that time in their automobile. Assis-tant Secretary Adee prefers the bicycle to the auto. He has covered about 1,500 miles of European soil since he has been

away.

John Drew has been on a vacation. will open his season at the Empire in Sep-tember in "The Duke of Killicrankie." Ethel Barrymore said that "Cousin Kate." in which she appeared in London last season, was not a success at first. Later the public took to it, and it finally was played to crowded houses. The actress is on her way to the Pacific Coast. She will play there in "Cousin Kate" until November, when she will return to New York and

when she will return to New York and appear in a new play.

Herr Otto Scheller, an electrical expert and inventor, said that he had come here at the request of the American Government to show his wireless telegraph apparatus. He declared that it was greater that the American con appearatus are appeared to the state of the state than Marconi's or anybody else's wireless, to say so when it was explained to him. Herr Scheller looked much disappointed when told that the Government was using the De Forest system. He declined to

when told that the Government was using the De Forest system. He declined to reveal anything about his own invention.

Max Schwartz, proprietor of a Houston street restaurant, who was a cabin passenger by the Deutschland, brought nine Hungarian musicians with him. They were detained awhile, on the ground that they were contract laborers. Schwartz called attention to a Treasury Department decision classifying musicians as artists, and the Hungarians were allowed to go up to Houston street.

artists, and the Hungarian
to go up to Houston street.
Immigration Inspector Marcus Braun
said he recognized in one of the cabin passaid he recognized in one of the cabin pas-sengers a young woman who came here twelve years ago under the name of Martha Hauer with a young German. They had been travelling together and were not man and wife. She was told then that she could not enter the country unless as the wife of the young German. He first said he would not, and she was sent back. He was allowed to land as he had money, and was otherwise able to take care of himself.

to land as he had money, and was otherwise able to take care of himself.

Braun said the woman, who is still young, acknowledged that she had come here and had been deported, but that was before she had made a name for herself on the German stage. She is now well-to-do and is travelling for pleasure. Braun did not interfere with her, as he said that he did not see that he had a right to do so.

Some unpleasant feeling occurred among card players in the ship's smoking room on Saturday night, when one young New Yorker threatened to lick another. They got up from the table and apparently were about to begin "roughhousing" it when friends intervened and smoothed things over. But there was no more playing that

ver. But there was no more playing that

A HAVEMEYER DIES OF CHOLERA Grandson of the Late Mayor and a dent of Bussorah, Persia.

William F. Havemeyer, Jr., a son of the late Henry Havemeyer, and a grandson of the late Mayor Havemeyer, died at Bussorah, Persia, last Saturday, of Asiatic cholera. Mr. Havemeyer was born in New York, in 1875, went abroad as a child New York, in 1875, went abroad as a child and had spent the greater part of his life on the Continent and in Asia. In recent years he acquired large business interests in Persia and about three years ago he took up his residence at Bussorah. He was unmarried.

Oblivary Notes

Col. Joseph H. Brigham, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, died at his old home in Delta. of Agriculture, died at his old home in Delta,
O., Wednesday night. ol. Brigham, who
was chairman of the government board
of the St. Louis exposition, left Washington
on Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of
the board at St. Louis, stopping off at his home
at Delta. He had been suffering for some
time from an affection of the heart, and it is
supposed that an acute recurrence of the
trouble caused his death. Col. Brigham
was prominent in Ohio politics for many
years, and occupied many positions of trust
and responsibility. In President McKinley's first administration he was appointed
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, a place
which he held until his death.
Robert B. Adam, a wealthy dry goods

which he held until his death.

Robert B. Adam, a wealthy dry goods merchant, president of the Buffalo Young Men's Christian Association, chairman of the Buffalo Grade Crossing Commission and a collector of rare literary works, died at his home in that city yesterday. Mr. Adam was known throughout the literary world as the owner of the most complete and finest collection of Johnsoniana in the world. He also had an almost complete collection of the first edition of Ruskin's works Councilman R. L. Lee Married

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 30.-Counci an Robert L. Lee, one of the Republican leaders of the city and county, announced to-day that he was married last evening to Mrs. Emma J. Cumberson, who has been



TAILORS' STRIKE GROWING. Garments Sent to Other Cities Being Followed by the Local Union.

New tactics were adopted yesterday by Charles F. Reichers, the new strike boss of the garment workers, and it is now admitted that the strike may drag out many weeks.

Reichers sent committees out yesterday to find out the destination of garments which are cut out and are being sent to other cities to be made up. He will notify the local unions in every city to which he finds that these garments are being sent Reichers said yesterday afternoon that he had found the destination of fourteen cases of cut garments sent out of the city by a firm to be made up, and had notified the local union there to see that no work was done on the garmente.

Early in the week there was a feeling

Early in the week there was a feeling among the manufacturers that the strikers would stampede back to work last Wednesday. Since then non-union tailors in large numbers have been quitting work in factories where they are employed directly by the manufacturers. The manufacturers have found, also, that it is harder to get cutters than they thought the manufacturers described than they thought the manufacturers. cutters than they thought, the men's cloth-ing season being in full blast all over the

one, the New York Clothing Trades' Association has decided to assess its members at any time it is necessary in order to tide the weaker members over their difficulties if they fail to meet their obligations. The

will be opened on Tuesday. Tailors who know a little about cutting could learn in a week or two," he said, "and then every day's work would make them more proficient. This worked successfull in strikes in other cities. This strike, however long it lasts, can end only in the open shop."

NEW BUILDING TRADES BOARD. Unions Organize Afresh and May Make

Trouble Next Year. The scattered remnants of the boards of building trades formed before and after the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association went into operation have reunited as the Building Frades Alliance. It will have headquarters at Pepper's Hall, Sixty-seventh street and Third avenue. The officers are: President, Philip Weinseimer of the Plumbers and Gas Fitters; vice president, James McGuone of the Stone Cutters; secretarytreasurer, Paul Sperling of the Amalgamated Painters and Decorators; sergeantat-arms, Thomas McCracken of the Brother-

hood of Carpenters.

There are to be three representatives of each body in the alliance, one of whom is to be a business agent. The business agents are to be assigned to the five city boroughs, each business agent to be responsible for exerting district.

a certain district. a certain district.

The officers of the alliance say they will have something important to say in a week or two. The organization has been formed to act when next year's building season opens.

Littauer Ventures Into Sewing Machines ALBANY, June 30 .- "Rats and Gaunts" Littauer is the president of the Metro-politan Sewing Machine Company, which to-day filed with the Secretary of State a certificate increasing the number of directors of the company. He holds half of the capital stock of the company and William Littauer three-tenths of the stock, which it has been voted to increase to \$500,000. The company will establish a



Complete Equipment for Summer Homes, FIRE ESCAPES.ALARMS, EXTINGUISMERS. Illustrated Pamphlet Free.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF-A-CENTURY \star SUITS \$12.

CHANCES LL die don't come often nor last long when they do.
Of the 600 Suits embracing our "Broken Lot
Bargain" we offered the
larger part yesterday, but have for to-day as choice a lot, though smaller. Sacks and Norfolks of Wool

Crash and Homespun. Summer weaves and weights. Prices were \$17 to \$25. NOW \$12.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

DRESSER WANTS TO DEFEND. Says He Was in a Sanitarium When Served

in John W. Young's Suit. Supreme Court Justice Blanchard reserved decision yesterday on the application of Daniel Le Roy Dresser for leave to open his default in the suit instituted agains him by John W. Young to recover \$926,100 for the alleged conversion of certain stock and bonds of the United States Shipbuildand bonds of the United States Shipbuilding the weaker members over their difficulties if they fail to meet their obligations. The Clothing Cutters' Union, it was learned, has assessed each member in work a day's pay every week for several weeks to create a strike fund.

L. M. Hornthal, who has charge of the employing of new cutters, said yesterday to a Sun reporter that a school for cutters will be opened on Tuesday. vice. He says that the strain and worry of all his troubles were so great that he collapsed and retired to a sanitarium. He came to New York at intervals and it was on one of his short trips to the city that he was served. He understood, he says, that the sait would not be pressed while he was served. He understood, he says, that the suit would not be pressed while he was in the sanitarium, but a default was taken. Dresser had forgotten all about the suit until he was apprised of the default. He has now put in answer admitting the receipt of the bonds, but denies having converted them to his own use. converted them to his own use.

> STATE SENATORS ON AUTO TOUR. Will Make Summer Junket at Public Expense to Investigate Good Roads.

ALBANY, June 30 .- Touring "good roads" on Long Island and Staten Island and in the States of New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts in automobiles will be the

Massachusetts in automobiles will be the occupation for a week of the special committee appointed by the Senate last winter to investigate good roads construction in this and other States.

The automobiles will be furnished by the Automobile Club of America, and some of its members will accompany the committee. The members of the committee are Senators Allds, Armstrong, Stevens, Bailey and Foley, and the tour will commence on July 11. State Engineer Van Alstyne will accompany the committee, which has an appropriation of \$3,000 for its expenses. It's New the Bryant High School ALBANY, June 30 .- The State Board of

Regents has authorized the Long Island

City High School to change its name to the Bryant High School.

BUSINESS NOTICES. For nearly 100 years MURRAY & LANMAN'S FLORIDA Has perfumed and refreshed the world. Mirs. Winslew's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhesa, 25c. a bottle.

MARRIED.

DAY-LEWIS.—On Thursday, June 30, at the residence of the bride's late father, in Mor-ristown, N. J., by the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent. D. D., Elizabeth Dike, daughter of Mr. and

IONNE-VAN KLEECK .- On Thursday, June 80. 1904, at St. George's Church, Flushing, L. 1. by the Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Van Kleeck. Archdencon of Westchester, assisted by the Rev. H. D. Waller, Elsie, daughter of the late Rev. Robert Boyd and Eliza Mayer Van Kleeck Gustave-Adolphe Leo Dionne of New York.

ORD-SUTHERLAND,-On Wednesday, June 29 1904, by the Rev. A. F. Parker, Lillian Daie Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, to Willard Rider Ford, at the restence of the bride's parents, Monroe, N. Y. DRCHARD—GILMORE.—At Scranton, Pa., on Thursday, June 30, at the residence of the bride's father, by Bishop W. F. Pendleton. Charles Orchard of Pittsburg, Pa., to Eloise

more, daughter of A. G. Gilmore DIED.

ASPINWALL .- Capt. Henry Chappell, son of the late Thomas and Edwina Aspinwall, June 28. of train leaving 23d st., Eric ferry, 11:50 A. M., and Chambers st., 12 o'clock. English paper

CEMETERIOS

Great Pinelawn Cemetery Superior advantages accessibility, location, etc. 46 West 34th St.

SECOND TO-DAY: received hers: always Wall